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In petitions for allowance to widows from the attest of HENRY H. HOBERNE of Vascalboro, and KHIF FRABLEE of Augusta:

On the Second Monday of Drusry next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper need in Augusta, that all persons interested may and ata Probate Court then to be held at Augustand show cause, if any, why the prayer of petitions should not be granted.

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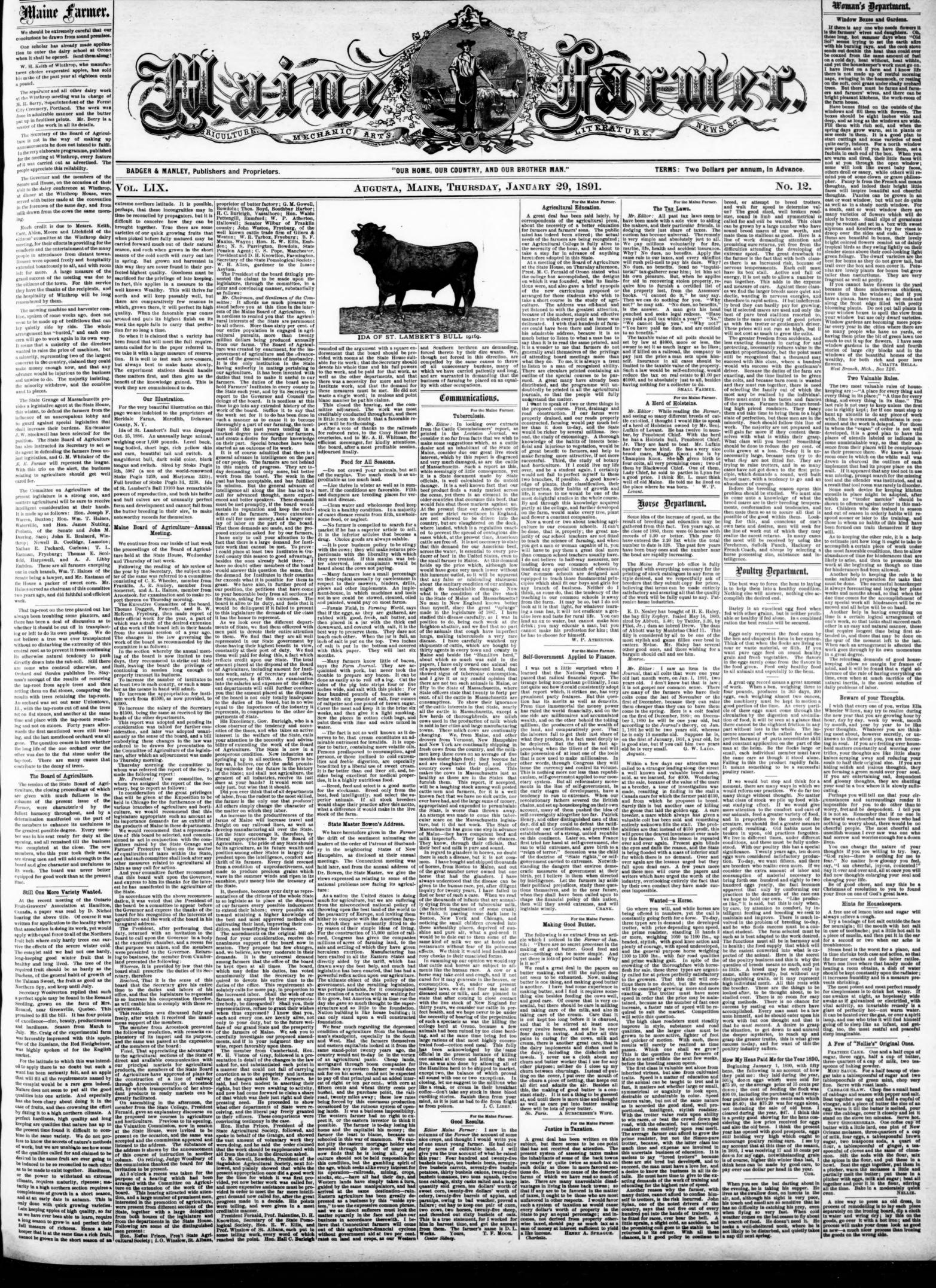
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We should be extremely careful that our onclusions be drawn from sound premises One scholar has already made applica-tion to enter the dairy school at Orono when it shall be opened. Send them along? W. H. Keith of Winthrop, who manufact tures choice evaporated apples, has sold his make of the past year at eighteen cents

The separator and all other dairy work the Winthrop meeting was in charge o City Creamery, Portland. The work was done in admirable manner and the butter put up in faultless prints. Mr. Berry is a



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Items of General News.

The Elections bill has again been side-tracked in the Senate.
Senators Vest, Voorhees, Mitchell, Squire and Jones were re-elected by their respec-tive State legislatures, Wednesday.
William J. Stearns, cashier of the Fitch-burg Mass., National Bank, was killed while coasting, last week.
On Tuesday, the legislature of Wiscon-

burg Mass., National Bank, was killed while coasting, last week.
On Tuesday, the legislature of Wisconsin elected, by a strict party vote, Wm. F. Vilas, democras, to succeed John S. Spooner as United States Senator.

The local board of health of Lowell, Mass., warns the people not to drink canal water. The hospital sewerage goes into the canals, and may have caused the epidemic of typhold fever.

One Kanasa City bank has stood the pressure. The run on the Kanasa City disafe Deposit and Savings Bank ended Thursday suorning. It was prepared to pay the full amount of deposits, \$600,000, shall pox is becoming a raging epidemic Small pox is becoming a raging epidemic pay the full amount of uceposits, 900,000.

Small pox is becoming a raging epidemic at throughout the central and southern parts of Texas. There are 500 cases in Spofford, Texas. The facts have been withheld from the press on account of the supposed injury to the commercial interests of the State. to the commercial interests of the Sake. Widespread distress prevails in the listrict of Connemars, Galway, Ireland. Men, women and children are on the verge of starvation, and unless relief comes thortly, deaths from starvation are sure to

A terrific gas explosion, caused by a leak in the pipes in the cellar of 525 Lexington a avenue, New York, Monday afternoon, shook all the houses in the neighborhood, and nearly caused the loss of several lives. As it was, four men were badly injured.

Rev. M. J. Savage, pastor of the church of the Unity, Boston, has received a call a from the Old First church of Chicago to become its pastor. He has not as yet decided whether he shall accept the call or not. Mr. Savage has been settled over the church of the Unity since 1874.

The storm of Sunday in the cities was of the worst since the blizzard of 1888. Telesgraph and telephone lines were broken or

the worst since the blizzard of 1888. Telegraph and telephone lines were broken
down or badly demoralized, and communication was cut off from various sections
of the country. In fact there was a perfect
wreck of wires. No storm so bad as this |
has occurred in Maine this winter.

At the Charity Hospital in Berlin,
Thursday Prof. Sonneburg exhibited a Thursday, Prof. Sonneburg exhibited a consumptive patient whom the doctors had cut open in order that Koch's lymph might

cut open in order that Koch's lymph might be injected in the cavity in a diseased lung. The patient was in an advanced stage of the disease, and has been making rapid progress toward recovery since the operation was performed.

Gen. Miles has selected the following named chiefs to go to Washington: Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, American Horse, Fire, Thunder and Hump of the friendlies, Little Wound, Big Road, He Dog, Ten Strike, High Pipe of the hostiles. on under the care of the war department. George Kendall, a young Englishman, died at the Chambers Street Hospital New York, Tuesday morning from hydrophobia He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, since which time he had suffered terrible agonies. After the first day he was in convulsions and the paroxysm of pain was slmost continuous and the attending physician described the case as one of the most violent he ever witnessed.

After a long contest, Senator Ingalls of Kansas has failed of a reflection. Judge W. A. Pfelfer, editor of the Kansas Farmer.

Kansas has failed of a reelection. Judge W. A. Pfefler, editor of the Kansas Farmer was Monday night nominated by the Farmers' Alliance for the United States Senatorship. The vote stood Pfefler 46. Elder 39. In the House Tuesday, the ballot for Senator resulted, Pfefler 96, Ingalis 23. C. W. Blair 5. In the Senate, Ingalis 25, Pfefler 2. Ingalis 25, Pfeller 2.

By the explosion of fire damp in the Mammoth shaft of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., at Scottsdale, Pa., Tuesday, one fundered and ten men were killed. Sixty bodies have been taken out so far. The mine is on fire, and it is feared that the bodies of the others will be cremated. The persons not killed are in such critical condition that their deaths are momentarily expected. The explosion is supposed to be the result of ignition by a miner's oil lamp. The Mammoth plant embraces 509 ovens. It is one of the largest plants in the coke region.

Items of Maine News.

Maine Central Railroad stock is steady at There has been a general closing of the blic bars in Portland. There were 2300 jail commitments in the last year for drunkenness.

Chief Justice John A. Peters is critically at his home in Bangor.

The President approved the act for the wiston public building, Wednesday, and snow an assured fact.

s now an assured fact.
The Belfast Loan and Building Associon organized Wednesday evening, with a hares taken.
Bridgton has a chair factory boom, and e adjoining town, Harrison, a granite arry enterprise.
Stephen Fernald, a ploneer in the leather fustry of Peabody, Mass., died Friday, was born in Kittery, Maine, in 1808 and noved there in 1832.
Russell Post, G. A. R., of Skowhegan, il present the name of Gen. Isaac Dyer the department encampent at Portland, at month, for department commander.
Hon R. M. Richardson of Portland, who seen Mayor, and held many other ces of honor, died on Monday, at the elo 177.
Frank A. Munsey, formerly of Maine.

Frank A. Munsey, formerly of Maine, a bought the New York Star and will ange its name to the Daily Continent and ke other sweeping alterations.

There were thirty-one new industries ablished in Portland last year, five enterses enlarged, the capital invested in m is \$150,000, and number of additional ople employed 250.

The Maine savings banks hold \$75,000 of stock of the falled American National okat Kansas City, in addition to the 10,000 or more held by individuals in this tee. \$50,000 is held in Gardiner.

the President has sent to the Senate the ne of Wilbur F. Lunt of Portland, to be eral appraiser of merchandise at Boston. President has also nominated William Luce, as Collector of Customs at Waldo-

the United States Revenue Steamer odbury fell in with and towed to Rock-d, Monday, in distress the schooner rada of Deer Isle from Boston to Rock-d with a cargo of oil. She had lost her in-mast and all attached and had her

ar as can be learned, is \$2500; insured. efficient supply of water saved the ole works. The farm buildings of Mr. John Alexler, living on the Bowdoin road in paham, were destroyed by fire last day night. Insurance small. Fifty is of hay with farming tools and rises were burned, excepting one ligh. His horses, sheep and cattle were closs is a severe one to Mr. Alexander, he does not enjoy good health. Undge Chas. C. Humphreys, Brunswick, and 66 years, died Saturday night. He perfenced a paralytic attack three years ce, which deprived him of the use of his ver limbs, but his bodily health was so le impaired that he was enabled to end to his insurance business till a few as previous to his death. Last Wednesy he experienced a second attack entirely strating him. Judge H. was a gentlembighly appreciated by his fellow izens, and had filled many important lees with honor.

A serious shooting accident occurred many, at Mariaville. A young man med Richardson were walking through the odds, when Giles, being a few feet in vance, suddenly cried: "There he is!" i turned his head for Richardson fired and ough some miscalculation the builet ered the back of Giles' head. It kept on course, came out at the forehead and e away part of the skull. The builet, ich was not materially obstructed, unded the deer. Immedialely the deer, ng a large buck, rushed upon Richardone in jured. Giles was taken to the nearhouse and doctors were summoned. He wiles in a critical condition with little ance of recovery.

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The local train leaving Portland at 10.25 ursday morning for Biddeford, on the stern division of the Boston & Maine, se run into in the rear by a "wild" engine mm Portland, at Scarboro Beach Station. Jense fog prevailed and the engineer of a "wild" engine saw neither the train in the signals. Haif a dozen people were or less injured. The baggage car so on the rear of the train and this was ally smashed. The passengers were ally frightened and shaken up. Baggage ster William H. Swascy was so badly that the died of his injuries. C. E. ther, freman on the "wild" engine, hurt the back and chest, and Fairfield Tuttle, calp wound. They will recover. Police in B. Burnham received a bad sprain of elbow and two ladies were slightly the concussion. The engine "Maine" a total wreck beyond repair. The ingers of both cars are broken and the spretty well smashed up. Only the der of the engine "Andover" was ined. Engineer Bonney of the "Maine," t very badly over the wreck, taking the of the blame himself, saying he never bught of the train ahead of him, he was much in the habit of going before it.

The system of shorthand taught by Mrarles J. Halpen, who advertises in anser column for special students, appears us to be a marvel of simplicity, and emdles features not to be found in any other stem. The Journal of Education says: is phenomenal advancement is, in itself, flicient evidence of its great superiority."

F. A. Small, our well-known court stemapher, says: "I have examined it, and m fully satisfied that it can be learned a very much shorter time than any other, it that it is much more rapid and elgible in any other, that is, can be read much a reasily and rapidly." The principles the entire system may be acquired in a week.

Mr. Halpen is too well known in this yto require recommendation from us, the static strict the entire a very mental to the static strict the system may be acquired in a week.

A visit to the Dirigo Business College reals a busy sight. Every seat is filled cais a busy sight. Every seat is nicular beautiful and series of seats has been added to ladies' side. The number of gentlemen now 92, a number that has been reached ce before, but never surpassed, and thember of ladies 28, which is 4 more than r before. The lectures by the leading principles of the city are proving very presting and instructive to the students.

cently destroyed the entire shaft.

About eight Friday evening fire was disvered in the cutting room of L. Marcus Son, wholesale clothing, in the building wind and occupied by Warner Bros. & Confielo, N. Y. The flames rapidly spread to Zingsheim & Harris, wholesale clothing, in the building wind and occupied by Warner Bros. & Confielo, N. Y. The flames rapidly spread to Zingsheim & Harris, wholesale clothing, in the building wind and occupied by Warner Bros. & Confielo, N. Y. The flames rapidly spread to Zingsheim & Harris, wholesale clothing, in the building wind and the substitution of the down in the substitution of the substit

The Markets.

Two firemen were caught by the failing walls and instantly killed. One received a fractured skull and will die. Fire Commissioner Beyer was struck in the face by flying beams and seriously injured. Five or six other firemen were seriously injured.

Report of Union Stock Market.

Elbridge G. Reed, a milk dealer residing near Captain's Pond, North Salem, N. H., was found dead in his barn Friday morn-

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d, Jan. 20, Elmer E. Ramsdell of Cape of Ida E., daughter of Capt. Edwin A. an. 22, Augustus Hawley of Portland, to Mulier of Hallax.
nd., Jan. 17, John H. Coster to Martha all, both of Rocheler B. Flaher to Eva loth of St. Albans; Jan. 22, Hiram irs. Nancy Avery, both of St. Albans Framingham, Mass., Jan. 16, Stillman Framingham, Mass., Jan. 16, Stillman Bath, Me, to Martha Cutting of South m, Mass.

Died.

In this city, Jan. 2, Olive M. Grover of Gray, aged OPEN OO MOUTH

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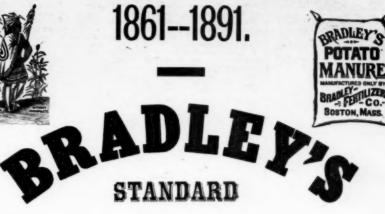
n Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—RENEMENCE AS: Jan. 26,
281. Court of Insolvency. In the cases of Chas.
I. CHISAN OF AUGUSTA. AS A.C. MAXWELL of
Tayette, CLARENDON B. RICK of West Farmingale, FRANK DOE of Vassalboro, and E. W.
ADDOX of Hallowell, Insolvent Debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of
ourt thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of
aid insolvent debtors will be heid at Probat. Court
doom in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the
inth day of February, 1891, at 2 o'clock P.
L, for the purpose named in Section 43, Chapter
of the Revised Statutes of Maine.
212* Attest: HOW ARD OWEN, Register.

Discharge of Insolvents. Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of HARRY E. MEADER of Garliner, and JOHN W. and ALEERT G. WALDERON of Clinton, Insolvents, for a util discharge of all their debts, provable under the nsolvency Laws of Maine, at the Prolaste Courtoom in Augusta, on Monday the ninth day of eb. 1891, at 2 o'clock, F. M. HOWARD OWEN, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Jan 25, 1891.

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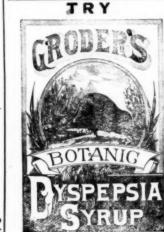
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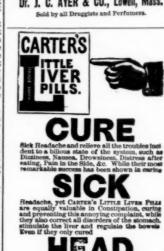
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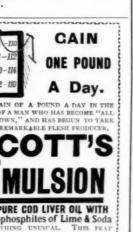


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A ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, Jonnery, 1891.

On petitions for allowance to widows from the extates of HERRY H. ROBBINS of Vassalboro, and MARTIN PEABLER of Augusts:

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY

January, 1891.
WILLIAM H. LIBBY, Administrator
tate of ELIZA J. GATCHELL, late of Aug

The seed catalogues are now plenty as snow flakes, and among the best and most reliable is that of James J. H. Gregory, Marblehead, Mass., sent "free to all." Some one out west suggests that when fair grounds are fitted up, that the cattle stalls be arranged to present the side of the animal to public inspection. A capital idea! How shall we make public farmers' meetings enthusiastic? By taking hold of them with enthusiasm ourselves. Outside parties cannot do it. Local interest must be worked up by local effort. QJust now the several agricultural societies

of Massachusetts are very busy in the work of holding farmers' institutes. There is a great amount of such work sachusetts cattle commission, raised a orm the other day with some of the paper of the Hub in a discussion on tuberculosis by saying that "Boston rum is more to be

Maine farmer.

The time set for the winter meeting of the State Pomological Society at Bangor, is Wednesday and Thursday, February 25

The Turner Grange is buying another

hundred dollars' worth of books this win-ter. There is no complaint there of the dues being too high.

feared than Boston milk." We trust our valued exchanges will draw conclusions slowly from the farm statistics from this State which it seems some of them at least have been studying of late We shall have something to say about them some time, but better not now.

never made up of stronger material or possessed of a more determined spirit to work for the interests of agriculture in the State. United, to a man, in their efforts, they will make their influence a power for the upbuilding of confidence in life on the farm. Too many farmers are indifferent to put bound up in party strife, and fall to stand hand to hand for their own interests. Far-mers should stand by the position, that those having a common interest should work

Vermont Dairymen's Association, says that every dairyman has the power to make contribute that same perfect milk and cream to the factory, the product should be up to a high quality. Where it is not, there The annual meeting of the Vermont dairy-men's association, held at St. Albans, Vt., was largely attended and a very successful

as follows:

President—Henry M. Arms of Springfield.

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Pomfret.

Auditor—Geo. K. Aitken of Woodstock.

The Portland Argus has the following omplimentary, yet well deserved, notice

Mr. B. Walker McKeen, who was Wednesday elected President of the Maine Board of Agriculture, is one of the best informed and most progressive farmers in the State. The writer knew him well as a fellow atudent at Fryeburg Academy in 1870. Mr. McKeen was a good scholar, being especially thorough in mathematics and other English branches. As a debater in the lyceum connected with the Academy, his arguments were always around a significant of the second of the sec arguments were always sound and practical. For a term of years Mr. McKeer conducted the agricultural department of the Oxford Democrat, the work being ad-mirably done. His home is at West Frye-burg, and the large farm of which he is the owner is, as would naturally be expected from the foregoing, systematically and successfully cultivated.

Legislative Farmers' Club. dustry, seems to actuate these representawhose interests are thus common meet together on some of the leisure evenings, and talk over in a familiar way some of the

there to learn the common sentiment of ne was called out for remarks. In a very P

such as the wild lands in unincorporated et townships, the railroads of the State, and the savings banks.

Secretary Gilbert, of the Board of Agriculture, was next called out. He confined his remarks chiefly to the condition of the savings banks, and proceeded to show more in detail the reasons why they call for attention in their reasons the great was the savings of the savings banks, and proceeded to show more in detail the reasons why they call for attention in their reasons why they call for the great was the savings of t

evening of this week, and take for a sub-ject for consideration the proposed matter of a board of State Assessors, and the method of listing property. A reference to this meeting will be found on our Indice.